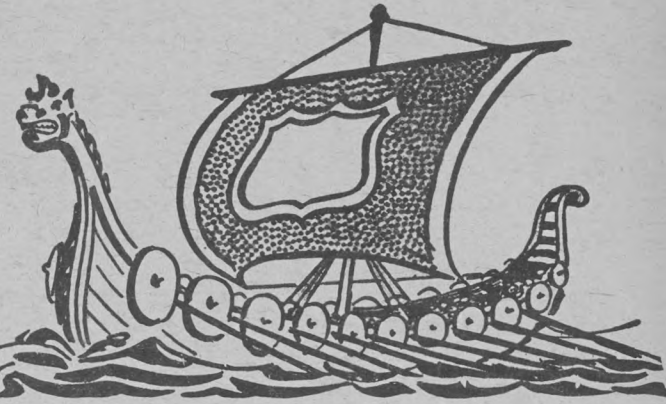




Scandinavian Centre News



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EIGHT PAGES

SEPTEMBER, 1967

SWEDISH TRAFFIC CHANGES

SCANDINAVIA REDESIGN ITS DESIGN CAVALCADE

Scandinavia's famed Design Cavalcade, the annual showcase of the latest in arts and crafts and home furnishings from Denmark, Finland, Norway and Sweden, takes a new form this October by concentrating its main event in Copenhagen instead of spreading the attractions among the four capitals as had been done for the past 12 years.

The new arrangement will give visitors to the city a better perspective of Scandinavian design as a whole. The major exhibit will be a Copenhagen's Bella Centre, October 20-29, and will cover glass, silver, ceramics, furniture, textiles, handicrafts and women's fashions. Den Permanente, the permanent exhibition of arts and crafts, will feature winners of the Lunning Prize, Scandinavian's highest honor in design, October 16-November 4. Copenhagen's traditional hits, the Applied Arts Association's exhibit and the Cabinetmakers furniture show, are the first half of October.

The scope of design Cavalcade has been broadened to include exhibits on city planning, ship design, bookbinding, architecture, industrial design and the handicrafts of 1,000 years ago. Every major museum, shop and design association is involved in the October programs, which include lectures and tours of workshops.

Across the Oresund, in Malmo, Sweden, are related exhibits of furniture, ceramics, metal and wood by noted designers, and tours include outstanding examples of old and new church architecture. Nearby Swedish and Danish towns also have exhibits.

From now on Copenhagen, Helsinki, Oslo and Stockholm take turns at playing host to the cavalcade. This October, however, Oslo also has exhibits of Norwegian textiles and jewelry, and its Norwegian Design Center, largest in Europe, shows a wide range of products. In Helsinki, the Finnish Design Center, and leading shops will show ryijy?? rugs, lamps, glass, ceramics, furniture and women's fashions.

SAS SCHEDULES LARGEST WINTER FLIGHT PROGRAM

The growing business of travel market and lengthening tourist season in Scandinavia are reflected in the winter flight program of Scandinavian Airlines, announced Bartlett M. Shaw, Vice-President, Marketing and Sales, SAS, Inc., in New York.

SAS will operate 26 Jet flights a week in each direction between six North American cities and Europe. This is an increase of seven flights per week compared to last winter.

To deal with the increasing flow of business travel, SAS will offer 20 first class seats on every flight, as against the present 12.

Highlights of the SAS winter program are:

Montreal and Chicago service to Copenhagen will remain on a schedule of three flights per week.

Fourteen weekly flights at New York, including three new non-stops to Oslo, a Tuesday non-stop to Bergen, daily non-stop to Copenhagen, a Saturday non-stop and a daily direct service to Stockholm, A Saturday direct flight to Helsinki and a Thursday non-stop to Glasgow.

For the first time, SAS will operate daily flights during the winter season, Los Angeles and Seattle to Copenhagen. A Wednesday flight to Bergen has been added and all flights will go through to Stockholm.

SAS will continue to fly twice a week between Anchorage and Copenhagen.

Centennial Anthology Published in Alberta

A 350-page ANTHOLOGY of Alberta writing, Chinook Arch, has been prepared as an Alberta Centennial project, and published by the Government of Alberta.

The book comprises a collection of some of the finest work of many well-known writers. It was compiled by the Edmonton Branch of the Canadian Authors Association, with John Patrick Gilless as editor-in-chief.

A few of the Albertan writers contributing to the anthology are Sheila McKay Russell, author of "A Lamp Is Heavy"; Kerry Wood, winner of the Governor General's Award; W.O. Mitchell, creator of "Jake and the Kid"; Cliff Faulkner, winner of the little brown Canadian Children's Book Award; R. Ross Annett, author of the beloved "Babe and Little Joe" stories, and W.G. Hardy and Henry Kreisel, award-winning novelists and short story writers.

Among other well-known Alberta writers whose work appears in Chinook Arch are Iris Allan, Tony Cashman, Harold Cruickshank, Roy Devore, Isa Grindlay Jackson, Grant McEwan, J.G. MacGregor, Stephen G. Stephenson, Frances Shelley Wees and Delbert Young.

The excellent food, capable and Anthology features a four-colour reproduction of a painting by Alban Cartmell. The anthology is a collection of representative samplings of articles, fiction, and poetry by talented Albertans, and includes a photographic "Album of Yesterday."

Where not available in local bookstores the volume may be obtained through The Queen's Printer, Edmonton, for \$5.00.

NEW SAS ROUTE TO BANGKOK WILL OVERFLY SOVIET UNION

Scandinavian Airlines — SAS — announced it will begin flying from Copenhagen to Bangkok and North-east Asia via a direct route over the Soviet Union on November 4th.

The weekly flights, via the longest range commercial jets in the world designed at SAS request for this type of route — will cut six hours from the present SAS Europe-Far East route and offer Canadian travellers a route to Bangkok that is shorter than transpacific flights.

The new trans-Asian express will be the fastest service to Bangkok and Singapore from Scandinavia, London Brussels, Hamburg and Manchester.

The return flight will provide same day service to these cities as

well as New York, Amsterdam, Paris, Frankfurt and Dusseldorf.

A direct connection with a SAS flight to New York is scheduled to make evening connections to key U.S. cities and Montreal.

The 12 hour and 10 minute, 5,356 mile flight, will make an intermediate stop at Tashkent in the Soviet Union. Pending government approval, the route will eventually continue to Djakarta.

The Central-Asian route is the result of air agreements between the Scandinavian Governments and the Soviet Union. SAS began flying to Leningrad last spring and has served Moscow for eleven years.

The new Bangkok route is the third of a series of pioneering efforts by SAS which have established the airline as a leader in the development of major international routes.

In 1954, SAS began scheduled commercial flights on the SAS developed polar route from Los Angeles to Scandinavia. Two years later SAS extended the polar route to link Scandinavia and Tokyo via Anchorage.

The southern route to Bangkok and Tokyo via Rome and Karachi has been part of the SAS network for seventeen years.

A fourth service to the Far East is expected to become part of the SAS schedule when an international air corridor over Northern Siberia has been established. This route would follow a "Northeast Passage" in a great circle route from Copenhagen via Moscow to Tokyo.

NORWEGIANS TAPE EDMONTON

On August 16th Borge Lillelien and Qystein Myrvang from Norsk Rikskringkasting, Oslo came and taped a radio show with Olaf Sveen, noted accordion player now living in Edmonton. The taped show will be used on the Norwegian network later this year. Olaf Sveen talked about life in Canada and also played his accordion on the program. Borge Lillelien took back with them Olaf Sveen's newest long-play "Scandinavian Carousel" which will also be used on the program.

SWEDES CHANGE TRAFFIC FROM LEFT TO RIGHT

A day which most are waiting for with a varying degree of apprehension is Sunday, September 3, when the traffic everywhere in Sweden will be changed from the left side of the road to the right.

There are not too many countries in the world who still practice left side traffic and now, their number will again diminish by one. In Sweden, the traffic has always been on the left side of the road but due to the ever increasing number of motorists from abroad, and tourists who rent automobiles while in Sweden, in most cases coming from countries practising the right side traffic rule, Sweden is bowing to the voice of the majority and, consequently, the change over will be executed in September.

According to Scandinavian Airlines, the timetable for this costly affair is as follows:

On Saturday, September 2, from 10:00 a.m. on, all private driving will not be permitted in the inner city of Stockholm in order to leave the streets free for workers to change traffic signs. Regular bus lines and taxis are allowed to operate in their usual fashion.

On Sunday, September 3, from 4:50 a.m. on, all vehicles will stop in the entire country.

At 5:00 a.m. the change over will take place. All vehicles are permitted to move again, but this time at the right side of the road.

All private driving in the inner city of Stockholm is prohibited until 3:00 p.m. Buses and taxis are, however, permitted to operate, and a speed limit of 35 m.p.h. is imposed for the entire day.

It is no small wonder that the Swedes regard the approaching day with increasing apprehension and no doubt every motorist will be nervous during the first hours of driving at the strange and different right side of the road instead of the familiar and safe left side.

The change over will cost Sweden millions of dollars but the popularity of the right side traffic all over the world demands it and, as the Swedes see it, they have no other choice.

DANIA DOINGS



Dania was host for a coffee party at the Scandinavian Centre, for all guests from Denmark on August 9th. Mr. Claus Jacobsen, Vice-President of Dania was M.C. and did a very fine job.

Claus showed films from parties Dania has held during the past year and the guests enjoyed the very fine pictures.

Dania ladies served coffee and a plaque was presented to the oldest guest, Mr. Martin Henriksen. Mr. Henriksen is the father of Mrs. Inga Sondrup and is 84 years young. He came to Edmonton all alone.

We understand that many of the families who had girls from Aarhus Pigeard have received cards of thanks from the girls, and Dania received a card from the President, Mr. Harry Nielsen thanking us for a wonderful time in Edmonton.

Dania is having a dance in the Scandinavian Centre on September 22nd starting at 8:30 p.m. in the Viking Hall. It is time for you to relax and enjoy yourselves after a hectic summer and we look forward to seeing you all on September 22.

Dania will be holding its General Meeting and election of the new Board Members as usual in October. A letter and invitation will be sent out to all members. In addition to the business side of the meeting, Dania will be providing entertainment. So come along and vote for your new Board and have an enjoyable evening.

Dania is proud to have one of its members as Princess for Scandinavia. Thank you, Miss Marianne Asmussen for representing us in the Queen Contest.

On June 10th, '67 "DANIA" celebrated the wedding of Crown Princess Margrethe to Count Henri and a telegram was sent to congratulate them. DANIA received an answer as follows:

Vor Hjerteligste tak for de venlige lykønskninger paa vor bryllupsdag.

Henrick

NEWS FROM THE DANISH CHURCH CENTENNIAL SERVICES

Danish congregations across Canada will celebrate Canada's 100th birthday on September 10th. Here at Ansgar Danish Lutheran Church we will hold two services — in English at 11:00 a.m. and in Danish at 8:00 p.m. After the evening service coffee will be served in the basement. The reason we have chosen that day is because the first Lutheran Service in Canada was held in Danish on September 7, 1619 by Pastor Rasmus Jensen, who followed Captain Jens Munck.

CONFIRMATION CLASSES

Also on September 10th the new confirmation class will start. It will be held in the church basement every Sunday from 9:45 a.m. We will have one hour in the basement and the second hour will be the service. Confirmation will be May 26th and June 2nd, 1968. Registration may be made in advance by phoning Pastor Filtenborg at 469-6123, or at the church on September 10th at 9:45 a.m. Please bring the baptism certificate.

SUNDAY SCHOOL

Sunday School classes will also commence September 10th. They will be held during the service and all children are welcome. The first Sunday the children will participate in the first half of the church service, and there will be a special service for them.

BAZAAR

Friday, September 29th at 8 p.m. the Young Women's Club will hold their annual bazaar in the church basement. They have a lot of fine things from Denmark. Of course, there will be a good cup of coffee with the ladies' homemade Danish cakes.

Meetings in the Church

September 5th — Men's Club
September 6th — Ladies' Aid
September 11th & 25th — Young People's Group at 7 p.m.
September 15th — Bible Lecture: "How was Jesus?"
September 20th — Ungdomskredsen
September 27th — Young Women's Club

BUFORD NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hamilton and family attended the Pan-American Games in Winnipeg and on the way home enjoyed the hot springs at Fairmont and Radium.

Borlange, Sweden guests, at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Eddy Wurban and Mr. Andrew Beck were Mr. and Mrs. Sven Beck and their daughter Annelise. Sven Beck is a nephew of Andrew Beck. Several "Do's" were held in their honor at the homes of Eddy and Marie Wurban and Elsie and Raymond Erickson. They also took in the Bruce Stampede. They left for home via Montreal where they would visit Expo for a few days.

Irma Anderson and her boys enjoyed a holiday in Vancouver.

Congratulations go out to Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Vaage (nee Carol Pearson) who were married on August 11th at Saint Anthony's Parish, 10661 - 82 Avenue, Edmonton. The reception was held in the Ukrainian National Hall, Calmar. Several showers were given to Carol and a stag Party for Chris in the Legion Hall, Calmar.

Bertha and Anthon Falk spent a holiday in North Dakota, coming via Glacier Park and Waterton Lakes. In North Dakota they visited Anthon's relatives at Crosby, but the highlight of their visit was to see the farm where Anthon was born.

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Dixon took in the Calgary Stampede.

Tillie and Charlie Erickson had enjoyable and most memorable trip. It started off with a family reunion of the Knutson families at Williston, North Dakota. From there they went on to visit relatives and points of interest in South Dakota, Iowa, Nebraska and Minnesota.

The Pearson families attended the Bruce Stampede.

Mr. and Mrs. Algot Pearson spent a holiday in Kelowna with Algot's sister, Edna, and her husband George Wood.

Visitors at Lloyd and Angela Pearson's home were Mr. and Mrs. Larry Krause of Edgerton. At Vernon and Goody Pearson's were Mr. and Mrs. John Gordon of Yorkton. At Clair and Avis Pearson's were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Helmgrenson of Culbertson, Montana. Avis' mother Mrs. M. Benson of Bruce.

Lily and Rinold Kromm accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. E. Westling of Edmonton enjoyed a holiday at the coast.

Congratulations to Mrs. Ellen Pearson who took first prize for her Centennial gown at the Wilton Park Klondike Social and Dance.

Mr. and Mrs. Clare Evenson and girls visited Clare's nephew Marvin Westlund and family in Winnipeg. Coming home by way of Jasper and Banff.

Gladys and Percy Sandstrom enjoyed their company, Gladys' niece Miss Jo-Ellen Faulkner of Vancouver and her brother and family Mr. Don Faulkner of Goose Bay, Labrador.

Tillie and Charlie Erickson had an plane for a month's holiday in Sweden.

Alf and Helga Hoyem spent a week visiting their son Eldon and family in Peace River.

Stanley and Lillian Zarowney and Ruth and Arnold Eklund went to Jasper and Banff for a weeks vacation.

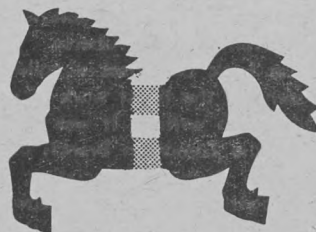
Our District Master informs us that the Vasa Bridal Crown has been redipped and refinished and is in A-1 shape. Several of our Centennial brides have made or will make it part of their bridal ensemble. Doris Holmlund of Falun wore it in May and Alda Markstedt of Buford and Carol Engvall and Elaine Olson of Edmonton will wear it at their forthcoming marriages.

Floyd and Peggy Modin renewed acquaintances with Lodge members at Stavely, Lethbridge and Medicine Hat. They also visited the Post-Master at Stavely and Bow Island. Mr. Bill Carlson of Stavely returned their visit and spent a week at their home.

Thirteen children from our Lodge attended the Children's Week at Vasa Camp in July. The weather man co-operated so the cultural activities went along smoothly. The Sunday program was thoroughly enjoyed and well received. A vote of thanks goes to all who helped to make the week a success.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Kvarnberg wish to express to their many relatives and friends sincere thanks for honouring them with their presence at the reception held on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary on July 23rd, and for the many cards of congratulations they received.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Kvarnberg flew to Copenhagen on August 7th on the Scandinavian Centre Charter Flight and are touring Scandinavia and visiting relatives in Dalarna and Gothenberg, Sweden.



The Horse symbol of Scandinavian Design Cavalcade.

Scandinavian Centre News

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COUPLE HONOURED



Mr. and Mrs. Emil Kvarnberg of Buford, Alberta were honoured on July 23rd, 1967 by many relatives and friends on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary. Their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kvarnberg of Buford, held an open house reception at their home and were assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kvarnberg of Warberg, Alberta, and Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Larson of Edmonton.

Congratulations were given by Mr. Jim Henderson, MLA for the Leduc constituency on behalf of Premier Manning and the Province of Alberta.

A three-tiered wedding cake, made and decorated by Mrs. Ernest Kvarnberg was flanked by gold-colored candles and holders and two golden money trees, sent by Mr. Emil Kvarnberg's sister Mrs. Anna K. Lewis of Sacramento, California especially for the event.

ANSGAR DANISH LUTHERAN CHURCH

96St. and 108A Ave.

Phone 469-6123

Pastor: O. FILTENBORG (10532 - 48 St.)

Sunday, Sept. 3, 11:00 a.m. — Danish Service.
Holy Communion
Sunday Sept. 10, 11:00 a.m. — English Centennial Service.
Holy Communion
8:00 p.m. — Danish Centennial Service
Sunday, Sept. 17, 11:00 a.m. — Danish Service
Sunday, Sept. 24, 11:00 a.m. — English Service
Sunday, Oct. 1, 11:00 a.m. — Danish Service. Holy Communion

VASA LODGE (Skandia)

August 5th Meeting

The meeting opened at 7:30 p.m. with President Peter Johnson presiding.

At the request of the President, the opening and closing was in Swedish by Eric Pierre.

Lulu and Harold Lundgren from Winnipeg were enthusiastically welcomed to the meeting.

Two members were initiated; namely Esther Erickson and Ruth Dunlop.

The Sick Committee reported the following; John Ogren now released from hospital, John Enger is back at work, John Jerrett in St. Joseph's hospital, and Gus Lundgren now in Alberta Hospital. Hannah Sand, Sheila Ogren, Martha Dahl and Ella Peterson, all under doctor's care.

The Land Committee reported that a lot in the third row has been turned back.

Margaret Eliasson is the Chairman of the 1967 Smorgasbord Committee. She will pick her own committee.

Anyone having notices for the 1968 Calendar of Lodge events should start turning them over to Linnea Lodge.

There will be a Pot Luck Supper before the September meeting, beginning at 5:00 p.m.

A belated vote of thanks was extended to Helge Erickson for the fine craftsmanship on the new Vasa Park sign.

A barbecue preceded our August meeting, and the meeting was followed by a dance.

VASA GLIMPSES

The Vasa Ladies' Auxiliary will hold a home baking sale at Simpson's Sears, Park Plaza on Saturday, September 9th. Hannah Sand is in charge. Donations of home baking will be thankfully received. Anyone wishing to contribute baking before September 9th, should bring it to Hannah's residence at 11611 - 102 Street.

Roger and JoAnn Ogren have moved to Watson Lake B.C.

Lulu, Harold and Lisa Lundgren have been guests of Mrs. Svea Erickson and Martha and Bill Kay. They spent a week at Vasa Park and several days at Jasper. Harold is a very safety conscious individual, but wearing road signs — he's too much!

Alma Samuelson entertained an old timer from Barrhead, Mr. Nick Larson.

Miscellaneous showers were held for Carol Engvall at the homes of Fay Johnson and Audrey Modin.

Bill Rushton spent a week in Kelowna.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Westling with Mr. and Mrs. Rienold Kromm of Red Deer, motored to Victoria and Vancouver. They had a wonderful time visiting friends and relatives.

The Ladies' Auxiliary first meeting of the Season will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eric Pierre, 12831 - 122nd Street on Tuesday, September 19 at 1:30 p.m.

Hansine Pierre's aunt, Mrs. Dora Rosenblod, returned to Denmark on Tues., Aug. 8th, after visiting with relatives in Edmonton since July 4th.

Mrs. Ulla Redlund was welcomed back to Canada on August 17th after spending three years in Sweden.

Arne, Edna, Wendy and Lori Rautio spent a week in White Bear and Leader, Saskatchewan, visiting with friends.

Bud Holmgren, Milton Fawcett and Glen Eliasson spent a week-end fishing in the mountains. They must have found a place where they were really biting; the next week-end Bud and Glen took their wives and went again.

Everyone is curious, Ottar, who was that tall sexy blond who came calling while Anna was away? She really gets around, she was seen hanging around Larry on the pier too.

Anyone wishing to curl next Season should contact Milton Fawcett at 599-6925 or Elsie Commin at 484-6345.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Erickson will be ready for a holiday themselves, after entertaining all the guests they had this summer. Mr. Einard Erickson and daughter from Stockholm were their first visitors early in June. Soon after they left along came Mrs. Weidman, with children, Diane, Carol, Sharon and David from Richmond, B.C., for a three week visit. They entertained Mr. and Mrs. Sven Back and daughter Anna Lee of Borlange, Sweden at a dinner and then again for a visit. Mr. and Mrs. C.K. French of Hannah, Mr. J.H. Erickson from Leduc and their grandson John Buckley from Richmond, B.C., have all been guests as well. You deserve a holiday, Florence!

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lodge entertained Mrs. Lodges' brother Geo-

rge Wicklund from Vancouver during his visit to Edmonton and surrounding area.

Mr. and Mrs. Erling Winquist, Carey, Sandra, Todd and Jody visited Sharon's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W.H. Buchanan, Oakville, Ontario. They visited Niagara Falls and spent three days at Expo '67. On their return trip they stopped at Medicine Hat to visit several relatives.

Rudolph and Sonja Sund and family spent a week vacationing in Medicine Hat and the Cypress Hills Area.

Joyce Kay has returned from a ten day visit to Expo '67. Hope you had fun and we shall be looking forward to seeing your pictures.

Henry and Linnea Lodge spent four days in Vancouver visiting Douglas and Zofia Morris. They helped celebrate Linnea's mother's birthday as well as taking in the Earl Grant Show. Think it would be fun belonging to the jet set.

OLD-TIME ALBERTAN DIES AT 84

An old-time Albertan, Gustav Adolph Peterson, formerly of 10033-111 Street, died in Edmonton last month at the age of 84.

Born in Sweden, Mr. Peterson came to Canada in 1907 as a single man and married in 1921 when his fiancée joined him in this country.

He spent his first years in many types of employment before settling in Caliboo and working with the CNR. In 1952 he retired to Edmonton. The following year Mrs. Peterson died.

He is survived by one daughter, Alice and one son, Albert both of Edmonton. There are four grandchildren.

ELK HUNTING JET STYLE

When a 2,000 pound elk runs into a 96,360 pound jet landing at 125 miles per hour, the predictable end result is a dead elk.

The incident occurred recently at Arlanda Airport in Stockholm Sweden, when a miscalculating elk apparently tried to cross the dense, forest-surrounded airport while a Scandinavian Airlines Caravelle was landing. Stockholm's international

airport is the world's only major airport surrounded by forest.

When the captain debarked he noticed a slightly damaged tail fin. Looking further up the runway, he saw a large dead elk, who had apparently lost its race with the jet.

Neither passengers nor crew noticed the impact when the plane struck the animal. After minor repair, the jet proceeded on schedule. Now the captain wonders whether he should get a hunting license because he has bagged his elk limit for the year.

Funeral services were held from Andrew-McLaughlin Chapel with Rev. R. Busch officiating. Interment followed at the Beachmount Cemetery.

PATRONIZE

YOUR ADVERTISERS

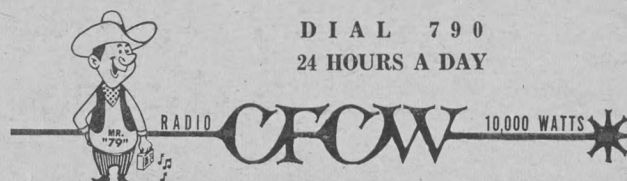


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Saturday's 10:30 to 12:00 noon

JOIN C.W.'s BARRY HAUGEN FOR 90 MINUTES OF THE FINEST MUSIC, NEWS AND A WEEKLY REPORT BY SIG SORENSON DIRECT FROM THE SCANDINAVIAN CENTRE.



"The Most Listened To Station In Rural Alberta"

Scandinavian Centre Co-operative Assn. Ltd.

are planning 3 Charter Flights for 1968 as follows
Edmonton - Oslo and return four weeks appr. May 15th
Edmonton - Copenhagen and return six weeks - appr. July 2nd
Edmonton - Copenhagen and return six weeks - appr. July 19th

Contact Your Flight Organizer

Mrs. Vera Nielsen
10029 - 85 Avenue
Edmonton, Alberta
Phone 439-0506

ICELANDIC NOTES

ICELANDIS SOCIETY NORDURLJOS CHAPTER Newsletter for August

Thanks to Mrs. Walker Arason for acting as correspondent during July.

A much sought-after recipe for ASTARBOLLA heads the column for this month. It is contributed by Mrs. Vigga Einarson. These easy tea doughnuts are delightful little balls for an afternoon lunch or coffee snacks. Our talented cooks are advised to cut out the recipe as of now, and put into the recipe box for safe keeping.

ASTARBOLLAR — one egg, one third cup sugar, one tablespoon melted butter, one teaspoon vanilla, one-half cup of milk, one and one third cup sifted flour, two and one half teaspoons baking powder, one quarter teaspoon salt.

Beat the eggs, add sugar, melted butter, vanilla and milk, blend well. Sift together flour, baking powder and salt. Add to egg mixture. Blend. Drop small teaspoons into melted shortening, pre-heated to 375 degrees. Fry about two minutes, or until golden brown. Drain. Put onto absorbent paper. Sift icing sugar over doughnuts. Make about one and one half dozen.

We remember to greet the following members on the occasion of another milestone in their lives. Mrs. Sadie Lee, whose birthday is on August 25th; Mr. G.O. Gislason, on September 11th; Mr. Barney Eyford of Hay River on September 30; and Mike Johnson on September 29.

Good health and happiness be yours.

Summertime is holiday time, and travellers go in every direction. Our Scandinavian Centre executive member, Gunnar Thorsaldson, wife and family went by train to Winnipeg, leaving Gary, Cindy and Carla with relatives in Lyleton, Manitoba, while they continued on to Expo and other points east. While in Ottawa they hope to connect with the Walter Arason family who will be visiting Don and Carol Ross. The Arasons also visited at International Falls, in Minnesota, at the parental home.

Our social convenor, Mrs. Margaret Cameron and daughter Donna, accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Edith Lawrence, and Donna Barbara journeyed by bus to the west coast, visiting in Seattle with an aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Bentley. Mrs. Bentley is a sister of Mrs. G.O. Gislason. The Bentleys joined them in a tour on the luxury cruiser of the San Juan Islands lying between the U.S. and Canada. They also attended a monster fourth of July celebration in Seattle Park, complete with fire-crackers and all. On their return, Miss Donna Cameron attended the United Church camp at Surprise Lake for ten days.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Lane and wee daughter Susan had a two-week vacation in Waterton Lake Park,

their former homes in Vancouver Seattle and Victoria. On their return Mrs. Halldorson travelled to Winnipeg and then on to visit her sister, Miss Jean Sitter at her home in Glacier Park and other Montana points, while Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Leger welcomed Mr. Leger's sister, Sandra on a three weeks vacation to Edmonton and Barrhead, from her home in Victoria. Another member of the Gislason family, Mr. O.V. Gislason, and his family took part in the Athabasca Centennial celebrations in their home town. One of the highlights was a presentation of the Swan Lake Ballet, made more interesting because it included a family member. They also took part in the national dances which were part of the ambitious and successful event.

Mr. and Mrs. Cam Smith turned to the northland for their summer fun, going by car towards Alaska, and taking advantage of the refreshing and scenic cruise on the inland waters of the Pacific coastline. We trust that Cam was able to land the big one while in the fishing paradise.

The Chris MacNaughton family steered the car eastward to Waskiasue National Park near Prince Albert. En route, they visited Ruth's mother, Mrs. T. Waterhouse of Paynton, Saskatchewan; leaving Robert there to enjoy farm life, while Howard travelled north to Fawcett, where he enjoyed the pleasure of farm life in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Key. While there he met Mr. and Mrs. Wauri Key of Coombs, B.C. visiting their relatives in Alberta.

Sincerest good wishes and hearty congratulations go out to Mr. Don Arason, as the announcement of his forth-coming marriage to Miss Carol Wilson is given. Miss Wilson, presently employed in the C.N. Towers is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson of Assiniboia. The wedding will take place late in September.

Visitors come and go, and none more so than in the bachelor suite of Mr. Victor Einarson, popular manager of the Bank of Nova Scotia on Whyte Avenue. His mother, Mrs. Vigga Einarson, of Winnipegosis, is spending this summer in Edmonton, acting as hostess as Mr. and Mrs. Emil Schneider, of Duperow, Manitoba, and Laurel and Roseann Sigurdson, of Arnes, P.O., Manitoba, spent a week-end as their guests. Mr. Einarson, his mother, and sister, Mrs. Helen Erickson of Brandon, and Brian motored the circle tour through Banff and Jasper. Later visitors from afar-off called for a happy re-union. They were Gerry and Muriel Robinson of Charlottamalia, St. Thomas, in the Virgin Islands, along with Rev and Lillian Eddy of Nassau, Bermuda, and their tour included a great part of Canada, for they attended the Calgary Stampede, Banff, Jasper, Edmonton's Klondike Days and Expo in Montreal. Another member of the Einarson family, Mrs. Ole Hagen, and children Theresa, Sharon and baby Aaron have left Edmonton to join Mr. Hagen who is em-

ployed by the Red Deer City Electrical Department, as equipment engineer. Their home is in the Georgia Apartments in Red Deer.

The Harold Halldorson family, Harold, Helen, Pat and Gerry motored to visit friends and relatives in Ohio, near Cincinnati. She planned on a two-week trip.

The Don Shaws, Don Mickey and children, Dawn, Colleen, Kevin and Louise had a happy holiday at Alberta Beach and Calgary, visiting an uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Eggert Borgford, who came to Edmonton on a return visit.

On his return from the far north, Mr. Earl Valgardson, wife Pearl and little daughter Arlene flew to Pearl's family and friends. This was Earl's Anniversary gift for they celebrated their silver wedding on July 22nd. We offer belated but none-the-less sincere congratulations on so special an event, and good wishes for the future. Earl will be employed in the north for some time, as Tuktoyaktuk and Inuvik are now enjoying a building boom.

Mrs. Grant Eamon and daughter visited familiar scenes as they were guests of the former's mother at Gimli, Manitoba. They were there for the Icelandic celebration held annually for the past seventy-eight years. Therefore it becomes a close second to our centennial of one hundred years, and is a record to bring a sense of pride to all descendants of the first settlers who adopted this land and made great efforts to become good citizens.

From all reports, this year's activities surpassed any previous year both in numbers and interest. The Pan/Am games added to the color for the yacht races were held in Gimli on the Sunday before the celebration day. A greatly honored guest was the President of Iceland, Mr. Asgeir Asgeirson, accompanied by his daughter-in-law. Having won the affections of all Canadians of Icelandic descent on the occasion of his former visit, these persons who greeted him renewed their affection and respect for this honorable gentleman. The office of Fjallkona was gracefully accepted by Mrs. John David Eaton, the former Signy Stephenson, whose blonde beauty fittingly showed her Icelandic ancestry.

Our genial president, Al Arnason, wife, Martha, and children, Arni and Marion enjoyed a tour through Saskatchewan, first to Prince Albert area where Eddy Arnason and family reside, and there they made plans for a second visit to Saskatoon to attend the wedding of a niece. Later, they spent some time in Regina, with another brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. B.N. Arnason. He is Deputy Minister of Co-operation and Co-operative Development in the provincial government. Miss Marion extended her holidays by attending a Pioneer Ranch Camp at Rocky Mountain House where she rediscovered the joys of riding, canoeing and swimming.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Anderson and two children returned to their former home in Vancouver for their vacation. They spent some time renewing friendships on the west coast.

SOLGLYT

SPOTLIGHT

SONS OF NORWAY NEWS

Sons of Norway Members Wed

Sons of Norway members Louise Flewelling and Roger Logan were married July 29 at Wesley United Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. W.H. Flewelling and the late Wm. Henry Flewelling. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Logan (also Lodge members) all of Edmonton.

Showers were given by Mrs. A. A. McKenzie and Mrs. Minot Stetson; Mrs. Paul Magee; Mrs. David More and Mrs. Audrey Arthur; Mrs. J.M. Culp, Miss Mary Culp and Mrs. C.C. Cavanaugh; Mrs. Frank Bunnin Luncheons were held by Mrs. Audrey Arthur and by business associates with Mrs. Gary Tipping, hostess.

Mrs. Flewelling entertained at a trousseau tea in honor of her daughter, July 26.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Logan entertained the Bridal party after the wedding rehearsal, July 28.

The Bride and Groom have taken a honeymoon trip to the Okanagan and will reside in Edmonton.

E. Halberg President of the Year

The Sons of Norway Klondike dance of July 2, Scandinavian Centre, was a terrific success. Door prizes were won by Edie Myhre and Del Melsness.

Joe Lineham, President, presented Past President, Ellsworth Halberg with a "President of the Year Award" for achievements in 1966.

Roast beef burgers were served by Harv Haugan, Social Convenor and Stan Hafso, Assistant Social Convenor. Excellent music was provided by Carl Elgstrand and his orchestra.

Sunray Jr. Dancers Perform

The Sunray Junior Lodge "Saga Dancers", Warren Clark, Sonja Mc Bride, David Oyen and Donna Bukvi danced on stage at 2 Downtown locations each day during Klondike Days. We are happy to hear that the young dancers did not miss a performance.

Sons of Norway Represented at Grandstand

Irene Lagergren, Clara and Joe Lineham and Warren Clark represented the Sons of Norway at the opening of Klondike Days Grandstand Show. 14 Ethnic groups with four representatives from each group unrolled sections of a map to make a complete map of Canada. Prime Minister Lester Pearson, Lieutenant Governor Grant McEwen and Mayor Vince Dantzer stepped through the map to open the Exhibition.

Solglyt Spotlights

Coming Events:

September 16—Old Time Dance
October 14—Lief Erickson Night

Betty McKeivitt, Ed and Alva Veis holidayed at Banff on the long weekend.

Klaas and Hazel Lubbers attended a wedding in Calgary recently. Hazel visited her mother, who is

very ill. in Wadena, Saskatchewan. Klaas spent a week in Vancouver and also ten days in Sache Harbour, N.W.T. on an Inspection tour.

Olav and Joyce Myhre vacationed for a week in Calgary and a week at Baptiste Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Syder Bekkestad of Oslo have been visiting friends in Edmonton.

Svend and Orla Tychsen enjoyed a months vacation in Vancouver, Vancouver Island and the Okanagan. They visited with friends from the Nanaimo (North Star) Sons of Norway Lodge.

Knut and Rose Svidal and Family enjoyed a holiday in Jasper. NO—they didn't catch any fish!

Sig and Selma Sorenson took a months vacation and travelled to Expo, Quebec City and New York. They attended the Broadway Play 'Carbaret'. Also they visited their daughter, Betty, at Brantford, Ont.

Rolf Volla is taking a tour of Europe with his daughter and son-in-law, Karen and Grant Patrick.

Ellsworth and Lois Halberg have visited relatives in Vancouver and Powell River, B.C. and spent a week in Banff. They visited with Ed and Lillian Ness, in Calgary, who send their regards to all.

Best wishes from Lodge Members to Lydia Naversteth who is convalescing at home.

The Ladies Committee will resume meetings, Friday, September 8, 8 p.m. at Ragne Sivertsen's home (10406 - 97 Avenue). All ladies are invited to attend.

Congratulations also go to Mina ham in becoming Manager of Thibodeau Hearing Aid Centre.

Congratulations also go to Mina MacDonald in winning prizes on her Centennial Quilt. The prizes were won at the Edmonton and Lougheed fairs.

Mrs. Tora Anderson, Anders and Anders Jr. Anderson are now home from Norway. Anders spent three weeks in Norway; a week in Austria; 3 days in Czechoslovakia; a week in Oslo; five days in London and also visited Frankfurt, Germany, and Copenhagen, Denmark.

Mina MacDonald is to convene the International Cafeteria and Ball which is to be held October 28th at the Jubilee Auditorium. Full details will be announced in the following paper.

Joe and Isabelle Riddell and family, of Siuna Nicaragua, have been house guests of Allan and Eva Berg for 6 weeks. Isabelle is the sister of Eva Berg and Betty Travis and the neice of Leif and Marj Verkland.

Allan and Eva Berg enjoyed a vacation to Vancouver and the Okanagan. where they picked several pounds of cherries.

SOLGLYT SPOTLIGHT Cont.

Leif Verkland has recently arrived home from Norway. This was his first trip to Norway in 38 years. His son, Ron and daughter-in-law, Melba Jean had been touring Europe and they met Leif in Norway. While in Trondheim he visited with a brother and sister and several relatives; also old school friends. Leif found parts of Norway very changed; especially the buildings in the cities.

Henry Bjaanes has moved to Vancouver (Tawasen, B.C.)

Address for Roger and Louise Logan is 6261 - 112A Street.

New address for Roland and Valerie Johnson is 9902 - 85 Avenue, Grand Prairie.

SAS OFFERS A "TOUR INDEX"

A new and simple approach to listing year round world wide tours has been designed by Scandinavian Airlines as an aid to vacation travelers and travel agents. Called a "Holiday Tour Index", the aid lists, in a file card form, the highlights of 30 tours of Scandinavia, Europe, Eastern Europe and the Near East-Mediterranean areas.

Each tour is numbered showing a small photo of the appropriate tour folder. Listed is the number of days, minimum costs, tour destinations and highlights as well as several thousand departures.

The vacationer or his travel agent can determine the traveler's requirements at a glance. A pre-addressed business card is enclosed with tour selection check boxes. SAS has created this simple system to take the confusion and wasted time out of vacation planning.

For those interested in obtaining a free copy of the "Tour Index", send a postcard to Scandinavian Airlines, 800 Dorchester Blvd. W., Montreal, Quebec. Free copies may also be obtained through your local travel agent, who can order it for you from SAS.

—o—o—o—

LETTERS OF THANKS

Box 314, Rutland, B.C.,
Aug. 16/67

To: Mrs. Vera Nielsen,
On behalf of my wife and myself, I wish to express my deep appreciation for the splendid reception and hospitality we enjoyed on our trip both going and coming.

The warmth and friendliness by the stewardesses, who were so busy passing refreshments and food, will long be remembered.

Wardair Canada Ltd. is to be congratulated for this outstanding hospitality so greatly enjoyed by all.

Please pass this on to "Whom ever it may concern."

THANK YOU AGAIN:

To:
Scandinavian Centre Association, Wardair Canada Ltd. and Mrs. Nielsen,

Just a short but sincere note of appreciation to all of you for a wonderful flight to Oslo, Norway May 11, 1967, returning June 28th.

The excellent food, capable and courteous crew will never be forgotten.

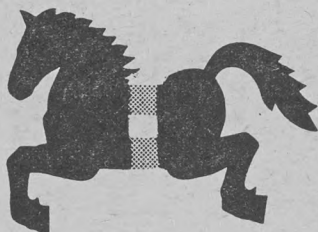
A. Cooper

SONS OF NORWAY
PASS \$50,000,000

SONS OF NORWAY, World's largest organization of American and Canadians of Norwegian birth, background and affiliation, with more than 42,000 members in North America and Norway, announces a new milestone in its close to 75 years history; the Minneapolis, Minnesota-based fraternal insurance Society recently passed the \$50,000,000 mark in insurance in force. During the last three years alone, the sales have increased by about 50 per cent.

FOUNDED January 16, 1895 in Minneapolis, SONS OF NORWAY today covers a wide range of fraternal as well as insurance activities and thereby makes substantial contributions to the preservation and promotion of mutual interests of the United States, Canada and Norway. The broad programs carried by the Sons of Norway, involving scholarships for studies in the three countries, language classes and camps, sponsorship of visiting artists ensembles and other groups, exhibits, humanitarian and similar projects, reflect the influential role played by the international Society today.

Constantly growing in membership and expanding in the various fields to which Sons of Norway is dedicated, the organization is prepared to assume new responsibilities in addition to the current programs, Mr. Magne Smedvig, General Manager, states. He also refers to the fact that the 250 lodges of Sons of Norway have been instrumental in realizing a number of important local cultural and beneficial community projects.



The Horse symbol of Scandinavian Design Cavalcade.



FINNISH
FOOTNOTES

Welcome home to all the people who visited Finland this summer. They reported that the trip was well worth it and all enjoyed it.

Mrs. Bertha Rama spent a few very enjoyable days at Radium Hot Springs recently.

Miss Rita Salomaa was presented \$50.00 on behalf of Finnish Society to cover some expenses at Expo.

Mrs. L. Karvonen of Hollow Lake, Alberta, had her cousin, Annikki Alton, visiting her and the family from Connecticut, U.S.A.

Finnish Society's Anniversary supper and dance is coming up in September. Further details later.

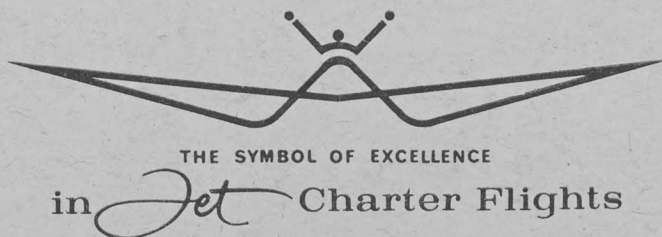
Mr. and Mrs. J. Sahuri and boys spent a week touring northern Alberta, doing some fishing and swimming in Lesser Slave Lake which has superb beaches.

Following are the names of some of the executives of the Finnish Society, please make a note in case of correspondence of any kind. Secretary-Treasurer, Mr. Onni Virtanen, 13520 - 104A Street, phone 479-8185; president, Mr. T. Salomaa, 8931 - 145 Street, phone 488-5118; membership, Mr. Paul Karvonen, 8849 - 92 Street, phone 469-7007.

Best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. T. Salomaa in their new home at 8931 145 Street.



To all the members of the Scandinavian Centre, who took part in 1967 flights, we wish them welcome home and hope they had a very enjoyable time in Europe.



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HOW DANES RELAX

We know from a major socio-fogical inquiry that Danes spend seven or eight of the 24 hours asleep and that they work for another seven to eight hours. But when the factory whistles have sounded, the lifts have ejected their last loads into the street, the traffic jams have melted away, and the farmer has driven his tractor into the shed — what then? How do the people in Denmark spend their leisure hours?

The study 'Leisure Time Activities in Denmark' by the Danish National Institute of Social Research has a good deal to say on this question. It highlights the Dane as he sits in front of his television set, shows him in the more active moments of club life and relaxing on the sports ground and goes with him to the theatre. It also charts the time of his getting up and falling asleep.

To begin with, what do we mean by 'leisure'? The word means different things to different people. A Danish factory worker does an eight-hour day, while most office workers work seven hours and married women who go out to work usually do six. There is also some difference in the time taken to get to and from work. It averages three-quarters of an hour for those living in Copenhagen, rather more for those who communt from outer districts. Danes generally enjoy this peaceful interlude between the proplems of work and of home life. Most of them either cycle or walk to their work, and relax, they say on the way.

Still a Man's World

Time spent on house work also reduces the amount of available leisure. Most women have their hands full washing up, cooking, cleaning, and looking after the children and husband. For Denmark is still a man's world; only a third of the men interviewed said they did house work.

The survey shows in fact that leisure is unequally divided between the sexes, married women in particular having less time to themselves than men. About half of those who were interviewed said that they had from two to five hours of real leisure on weekdays, relatively many having between three and four. Only ten per cent had eight hours or more. The remaining ten per cent thought they had only one hour of leisure a day.

To find out what Danes do with their leisure, the director of the survey, social psychologist P.-H. Kuhl, and his assistants questioned about 4,000 persons over 15.

They found that Danes are largely stay-at-homes, only younger people tending to seek activities and contacts outside their homes. This is not to say that they sit twiddling their thumbs behind closed doors all the time, never seeing anybody. On the contrary, the majority spend five hours a week in the company of others, that is more than an evening. Housewives with children and pensioners have many visitors, housewives without children and women pensioners being those who most visit others. Men workers spend an average of nearly an hour in the company of others, the weekend being often spent socially in addition.

Myth of Loneliness

Loneliness in the big city is shown to be a myth as far as Copenhagen is concerned, for the study reveals that there are fewer people who suffer from lack of contacts in the capital than elsewhere. Nor is there evidence of isolation and lack of contacts in the dormitories, in spite of the prevalence of large blocks of flats. Some elderly men living on their own seem the only persons to be rather lonely.

Watching television is the principal leisure activity at home. Nearly three-quarters of the population possessed sets in 1964. Half of the adult population watch every evening and a quarter spend most of every evening watching. On an average, owners of sets watch for an hour and a half every weekday.

Television is least widespread in the country, but those who have it watch more. Women are bigger viewers than men, and one person in five with a set watches "very much". But according to the survey it is not, generally speaking, the young who are the biggest viewers. Apprentices and trainees, together with other young and unmarried persons with other things to do, are among the most moderate of viewers.

There is a connection between standard of education and amount of time spent in viewing. The best-educated people tend to show the most resistance to acquiring sets and watching them. But television is also a means to acquiring knowledge; through educational programmes, for example. Yet only eight per sent in the 15-19 age group regularly watch these programs, compared with five times as many in the 40-49 age group.

Television is a serious rival to sound radio, but has not by a long way supplanted it in Denmark. Practically every Danish home possesses a radio set and the great majority of the population listen to it at least for the news. Listening in to the radio is marginal at times when television programmes are being transmitted. Nevertheless, the total amount of listening time on any one day, including the time spent in listening to the music programme, exceeds the time devoted to television.

The popular music programme has a wide following among young people, as well as many women who like to hear pop music in the afternoon. Nearly half of the population listen to radio drama, and many more people listen in to serious music than traditional concertgoers.

Apart from television, the principal factor which determines the amount of time spent listening to the radio is age. The older a person's age, the more he or she listens to the radio. This is scarcely surprising, considering that older people go out less than younger people.

Books and Newspapers

Of course people do many other things besides watching television and listening to the radio. They sit and talk, quarrel, wash their cars, play with the children, etc. These pastimes, however, fell outside the inquiry's scope. It concentrated on

recreations, and particularly cultural activities.

For example, the number of books people read. The survey found that one adult in four was reading a book, and that the same number had read books within the last year. This seems very good, but a more critical look at the figures show that half of the population never, or hardly ever, opened a book. Reading is most widespread among young people and in town, and seems to grow in proportion to the length of schooling.

In the 20-29 age group, men read much more than women. Reading a book is impossible when looking after small children.

If the interest in books does not seem to be altogether passionate, the figures for newspaper-reading on the other hand are impressive. Nearly everybody reads one newspaper a day and one person in four reads several. Men are more avid newspaper-readers than women, whose taste inclines more to weekly magazines. Two-thirds of those interviewed read these and 18 per cent read nothing else. Even better-educated persons like to relax with an occasional magazine, but are always interested in other reading-matter as well.

This is another instance of the connection between education and cultural interests which come out repeatedly in the survey. The connection in particular clear in the arts, literature, the theatre and cinema, the visual arts, and serious music.

Schooling Stimulates Culture

Those most actively interested in cultural pursuits are students and other highly educated people: which shows that a better education stimulates an interest in cultural things. Age has something to do with it as well. Young unmarried people go more often to the theatre, for example, than married people, who start to fall away even before they have children. 'It is almost,' the report says, 'as if the restless rushing about must be considered a necessary contact-seeking evil to be got over as quickly as possible and wound up with the establishment of a home. The tendency to settle for the home life, supplemented with some visiting contacts, is intensified when children arrive.'

However, it should not be assumed that only the highly educated go to Danish theatres and concert halls. On the contrary, most of those with cultural interests have no fine examinations behind them. But the highly educated form a specially interested group with wide ranging activities in all fields of culture.

With regard to the theatre, the survey shows that one Dane in six sees a professional production at least once in a season. People who have television sets go to the theatre just as often as those who have not.

There is less interest in music. Only three per cent said they had been at a classical concert during the season. But 40 per cent declared an interest in the visual arts, and 17 per cent had visited museums or exhibitions. The cinema regularly draws in 25 per cent of the population, while the rest seldom or never go there. Young people

Continued on back page

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Editor

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According to the Canadian Red Cross Society there were 1,265 drownings in Canada during 1966, which is a 14 percent increase over 1965. Of these, 170 children under 12 died because they had no supervision.

The Juvenile Delinquents Report of 1965 (the latest to be published by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics) show that of the 20,975 court appearances of children under 16 years of age during 1965, 18,352, or 87.5 per cent, resulted in a finding of delinquency. (The report notes that the figures represent only the children who went through the courts. There are no official statistics for all of those who got into trouble but were helped by social agencies, the police, schools, or youth-serving agencies.)

Sobering statistics these. We continue to lag in leadership training courses and facilities of all kinds. Children's lives are being lost, or ruined, because we do not provide enough skilled leaders, teachers and counsellors, and because we do not have enough gymnasiums, clubrooms, supervised swimming pools or camps.

Our voluntary youth-serving agencies are doing wonderful work, in the face of rapidly expanding urban population, but they need our help to do more. Once a year when the united appeal canvasser asks for our donation, we have an opportunity to give them this help. We might remind ourselves of the children who have died, or will undoubtedly die, and the thousands more who have run into trouble with the law or will do so in the future. But we should think too of the fortunate ones who have been, and will be, saved through our united way agencies, and give thankfully.

Continued from page six

under 20 account for nearly 40 per cent of all cinema visits, and say they go oftener than when there is television at home than when there is not.

Church Strongest in Country

The clergy no doubt would wish that the church had a similar appeal to young people, but this is not the case. Ninety-five per cent of the adult population of Denmark belong to the National Church: which sounds a lot until one learns that only 2.8 per cent go to church once a week. Loyalty to the National Church is greatest in the country; least in Copenhagen suburban districts.

Many Danes belong to one or more voluntary associations, but few take an active part in them. Trade unions, political parties and sports clubs predominate. Attendance is greatest in provincial towns and in the country, and the typical keen member is well educated and enjoys a certain social status.

The Visiting Nurses That Reach Out to all of Canada

* * *

"She was six years old and she was diabetic. One morning she telephoned the office to report that her test was the wrong colour and could 'her nurse' come to see her."

Thus a nurse of the Victorian Order opens a story about home treatment and training of a young diabetic — one of the many "success" stories about Canadians of all ages that can be credited to this remarkable organization. Canada's Victorian Order of Nurses, which now serves through 108 branches across Canada, is well known to most of us. We recognize the smart blue uniforms, the staff cars, the cleareyed young women hurrying into homes in every part of the town. But not many of us know exactly what these women do, what stories lie behind those doors. Here, from the VON's files, is one of them.

The little diabetic girl first came to the attention of the Victorian Order liaison nurse while she was making her scheduled rounds at the local hospital. From the head nurse on the ward, she collected clinical data, notes on the child's progress in hospital, characteristics of the family and the physician's written instructions, and forwarded this information to the VON office. The file was passed to the VON district nurse, who decided to begin working with the family before the child was discharged from the hospital. There was two problems; both parents left home early each day for work; who, then, would give the insulin injection? there was also a language difficulty, the nurse knew, and there were many things she had to teach the family.

The first home visit was arranged for the afternoon when the nurse could meet the family as a group. A ten-year-old brother, who had a "wonderful combination of charm, intelligence and eagerness", and who had mastered English to perfection, became the interpreter for the nurse and the family. By the time the little girl had arrived home,

To turn to sport: 15 per cent of the population mostly men and mostly young, take an active part in it. Persons of over 30 go in for a certain amount of swimming, tennis, the Danish game of handball, and shooting and fishing.

Finally, there are holidays, which are a special form of leisure. Poor women! They had less daily leisure than men, and they had also, it seems, less holiday. Annual holidays of two or three weeks are customary, but a fifth of the population spend them at home, another fifth visit relatives, and 11 per cent go to weekend cottages. This means that many a housewife has to cook, wash up and wait on her family even when on holiday. However, 15 per cent of all Danes go abroad for their annual holidays.

GEODETIC MONUMENT MARKS PRECISE SITE

In one of twelve ceremonies held simultaneously in capital cities across Canada, a Geodetic Control Monument was dedicated on the grounds of the Alberta Legislative Building in Edmonton.

Similar monuments, marking precisely-located survey posts, have been installed in Ottawa and Whitehorse and in each of the province's legislative grounds as a federal-provincial Centennial project. They form a network of datum points related to one another through a Horizontal Control System, thus providing a basis for all types of surveys.

In Alberta the monument is located west of the cairn on the north side of the Legislative Building. Location of the survey point was by the Surveys Branch of the Department of Highways and the installation of the ceremonial marker and bronze plaques by the Department of Public Works.

the family had a much better understanding of the problem of a diabetic. They proceeded with confidence, with each member undertaking a share of the responsibility. The little girl herself, with supervision, carried out the daily morning test. She kept a record of the results by drawing a smiling face when the colour was right. Her brother and her mother were taught to give the insulin injection. The grandmother, who lived with the family, learned to alter her European cooking habits when necessary so that appropriate nutrition could be assured. After two weeks of visiting, the nurse felt satisfied that the family would no longer need her assistance. Before closing the case she got in touch with the little girl's teacher and the nurse at school, so that adequate account could be taken of the problem there, too. But the nurse was 'on call', as the beginning of our story indicates, to check on progress and give reassurance when needed.

Such a story typifies the home visiting work of this agency, which is supported by most of Canada's 140 united funds, united appeals, and community chests. The patients that the VON is called upon to serve may range from the apparently helpless cripple who with proper care and the co-operation of other rehabilitation agencies can be helped back to a fuller life, to the diabetic who needs help in adjusting to new conditions and where family needs some training in the new life, too. The essence of the work of the VON is the flexibility and speed with which it can act, and the fact that it can bring skilled professional care right into the patient's home when it is needed, regardless of ability to pay. Such service is made possible largely through the generosity of thousands of Canadians through their gifts, once a year, to the united appeals in their communities. The VON's splendid achievements deserve, through their continued support.

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